

COURT PROCEEDINGS SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

Supreme Court, District of Columbia Equity Division No. 2.

Justice McCor.

Burlingame vs. Manchester; order granting leave for attorney to withdraw from files certain exhibits; plaintiffs' attorneys, F. E. Mitchell, H. E. Davis, A. L. Newmyer and John Ridout; defendant attorneys, Church & Church, A. S. Stewart and W. C. Sullivan.

Brown v. Brown; rule as to alimony, pendente lite and costs; returnable June 2 (by Chief Justice Covington); plaintiffs' attorneys, Blaine Copping, W. G. Gardner and W. J. Neale.

All cases set for Monday, May 29 in this court will be heard on Wednesday, May 31.

Assignment for Wednesday, May 31, 1916.

240—Stoos vs. Hight; attorneys, Wilson—Hogan.

34297—Richmond Park Improvement Co. vs. Hight et al; attorneys, Rhodes & Cromelin, Lee, Kent, Edmund Wright & Wampler, Ferguson, Ellis & Donaldson.

20095—In re estate of John Wheelwright; attorneys, C. Hackett—Connelton.

295—Fulkerson vs. Fulkerson et al; attorneys, Maddox—Thomas, Kennedy.

300—Chase vs. Grant et al; attorneys, Gardner—Stetson, Carrington, Williamson.

294—Hirsh vs. Hirsh; attorneys, Newmyer, Owen—Alward.

236—Evans vs. Evans; attorneys, Whipple—Connelly.

236—Solomon vs. Solomon; attorneys, C. W. Tignor—H. L. Tignor.

274—Wedderburn vs. Moore et al; attorneys, Burke, Huffy—Minor.

100—Lynch vs. Huffy; attorneys, Williams, Sullivan—Burke, Huffy.

304—Milegan vs. Metger; attorneys, Boyd, Marshall—Metger, Murphy, Deputon.

302—Hewlett vs. Gordon et al; attorneys, Horner, Stewart—Berry, Jones, Martin.

238—Cuttis vs. Cuttis; attorneys, Taylor & Hagan—Pretzfelder.

276—Heath vs. Heath et al; attorneys, Wolf—Baker, Collins, Hill, Heffernan.

246—Turner vs. Turner; attorneys, Baker, Leahy—Gaskins.

262—Hall vs. Brandenburg et al; attorneys, Wolf & Cohen, Johnson—Richardson & Shreve, Rhodes.

Circuit Division No. 1.

Justice Gould.

Assignments for Wednesday, May 31, 1916.

403—Barber vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company; attorneys, Gardner, Hamby—Barbour.

100—Expert vs. Franklin Insurance Company; attorneys, Davis—Darlington.

110—Expert vs. Potomac Insurance Company; attorneys, Davis—Darlington.

111—Craig vs. Parish, admx.; attorneys, Hackett—Robinson.

373—Golden and Company vs. Capital Traction Company; attorneys, Balderston—Hogan.

382—Klug vs. Capital Traction Company; attorneys, Ellis & Donaldson—Dunlop, Hogan—Hogan.

385—Mainhart vs. Meeks; attorneys, Carter—Stearman.

387—Prober vs. Gerber; attorneys, Lambert, Diggs, Yeatman, Douglas, Ruffin & O'Neal.

388—Hines, et al. vs. Van Valkenburg; attorneys, Diggs, Hill, Rogers.

377—Buscher vs. District of Columbia et al; attorneys, Davis, Gardner—Syme, Williams, Parker.

389—Denny vs. Commonwealth Insurance Company; attorneys, Plumley—Darlington.

387—Humphrey vs. District National Bank; attorneys, Berry & Minor—Lester, Barnard, Johnson.

244—Totten vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, Barker, Leahy—Syme, Smith.

121 (appeals)—Jewett vs. Union Savings Bank; attorneys, Ridout—Lambert, Yeatman.

Circuit Division No. 2.

Justice Stafford.

Trussell vs. Bradley, et al; jury discharged; plaintiffs' attorneys, Tracy I. Jeffords; defendant's attorneys, Berry & Minor, and Morgan H. Beach.

Trimbles vs. District National Bank; bill of exceptions submitted; plaintiffs' attorneys, C. W. Darr, J. I. Peyser, F. J. Hogan & W. H. Dawson; defendant's attorneys, W. E. Lester, and Barnard & Johnson.

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461—Finney vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, Marshall—Syme, Whiteford.

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426—Beal vs. directors of Providence Hospital; attorneys, Moriarty—Hamilton & Hamilton.

317—Boxley vs. Brenner Company; attorneys, Rhodes, Cromelin, Baker—Maddox & Gately, Price, Jr.

315—Masterson, admx. vs. Brenner Company; attorneys, Rhodes, Cromelin, Baker—Maddox & Gately, Price, Jr.

Criminal Division No. 1.

Justice Siddons.

United States vs. Charles C. Glover, William J. Flather and Henry H. Flather; perjury; verdict not guilty; attorneys, J. P. Darlington, W. G. Johnson, George P. Hoover, Frank J. Hogan, D. W. O'Donoghue and J. B. Stanchfield.

Criminal Division No. 2.

Chief Justice Covington.

United States vs. John Griffith; robbery and assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for two years; execution of sentence suspended and placed on probation; recognizance \$100 taken; attorney, E. B. Frey.

Assignment for Wednesday, May 31, 1916.

In re opening of Girard street.

In re estate Calvin H. Chadsey.

Probate Division.

Justice McCor.

Estate William S. Knox; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Cora H. Knox; bond \$12,000; attorney, Vernon E. West.

Estate Louise F. Erwin; order admitting will to probate and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Frederick DeC. Faust; bond \$500; attorneys, Faust & Wilson and R. E. McNamara.

Estate Annie E. Roche; order appointing John Brozman administrator; bond \$1,000; attorney, W. G. Dunne.

Estate Mabel H. Chandlee; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Grace V. L. Whipple and Clarence E. Dawson; bond \$500; attorney, C. E. Dawson.

Estate George K. Zagors; order for sale of business; attorney, Soterio Nicholson.

District Division.

Chief Justice Covington.

In re widening of Minnesota avenue; verdict of jury confirmed.

In re Girard street; hearing continued to May 31.

Lawsuits.

50135—Samuel W. Henry vs. Mary V. Mueller; judgment from Municipal

CAPITAL REALTY BOOM CONTINUES

Week's Deals Increase with Suburban Property Leading.

The recent boom on the local realty market continued during the last week, and brokers closed three more deals than during the preceding six days. A total of 283 parcels of land were included in the 144 transactions closed during the week. This makes a total of 591 deals for the month, far above the expectations of most brokers.

The week started off poorly, but brokers got busy Wednesday and closed thirty-six deals. The following day they completed thirty-one transactions, Friday twenty-six, Monday and Saturday, eighteen each, and fifteen on Tuesday. The approach of real summer weather caused a still greater demand for suburban property on the part of the home-seekers, and, as a result, those sections again led the market.

At a consideration of \$128,500, O. J. DeMoll, trustee, transferred to Emma S. Smith, the former owner, the building at 705 and 707 Market space northeast, under rental to S. Kann Sons & Company. The deed from DeMoll rectified a default in a deed of trust on the property.

Abattoir Company Buys. The Washington Abattoir Company invested \$50,000 in a tract of land near Benning, D. C., running parallel to the railroad tracks. The property was a portion of the Beall estate.

The property at 1712 to 1722 G street northwest, the site of the proposed new Department of Labor Building, was acquired during the week by Edward J. Walsh and Philip P. Gormley from the Walshs for a price said to have been near \$40,000.

Elizabeth B. Nourse bought from Mrs. Alice A. Cornelius for \$12,500 a tract of five acres, Broad Branch road northwest, formerly owned by Dr. T. V. Hammond. It is near the Children's Country Home.

Mount Airy and Asadia Bought. James C. Letts acquired from the Chevy Chase Land Company a portion of the two tracts known as Mount Airy and Asadia. The price is indicated by the stamps at \$21,500.

Max E. Stern paid \$16,000 for premises 621 Louisiana avenue northwest, formerly owned by H. Sidney King, who recently acquired it from Edward Beck.

The Orpheum Theater property, Fourth and C streets northeast, was sold by the Orpheum Amusement Company to Alice J. Reardon for

\$8,500. A large vacant lot at Eleventh and C streets northeast was purchased by Chester A. Snow from Walter L. Dawkins for \$7,000. The loan market kept pace with the realty trading of the week, advancing 50 per cent over the preceding six days. The exact amount loaned during the last week was \$733,155.77. This sum was borrowed on the security of 222 lots at an average interest rate of 5.7 per cent. The bulk of the week's business, as usual, was in straight loans, which aggregated \$523,524.13. Building associations advanced \$119,600 to members. The sum of all the notes given for deferred purchased money was \$81,231.61.

"Better Babies."

By ELLIS MEREDITH.

"Fwat's all this stuff in th' papers about better babies?" said Nellie O'Bryan to her friend Bridget Dugan.

"Oh, it's a part av th' preparadness campaign that's goin' on," answered her friend, reaching for her darning basket. "Th' General Fiddyrat av Women's Clubs has called on th' women av th' country to find out how many children there is an' 'fwat ails thim."

"Some job, belave me," said Mrs. O'Bryan, "but I'm glad to see thim gittin' around to their own affairs. It would be better fer ivery wan if thid attind to wat consarns thim an' not thry to run th' government."

"Well, so long as th' government runs thim thid ar'e obliged to take notice av th' direction it's goin'," said Mrs. Dugan, drawing her darning cotton around a sizable hole. "An' I'm not wan av thim that think our grandmthers knew it all."

"Maybe not," said Mrs. O'Bryan. "Maybe not, but our grandmthers had th' children; we have th' talk about thim." "Yes, they had thim," said Mrs. Dugan. "But, like Richard Thrid said to his rilverence, they had thim but they didn't kase thim long. Have ye iver been in wan av thim old graveyards, Nellie, an' have ye noticed how many thid headstones there is? Ye have not? Well, I'm not surprised; ye make me think av fwat Mrs. Flaherty told th' visting nurse that wanted to have her some instructions fer children's drit."

"Fwat did she say?" asked Mrs. O'Bryan, her curiosity getting the better of her. "She said she didn't need any culd maid to tellin' her how to bring up childer, for she'd buried fourteen. Sure women like her is th' hope av th' undertakers." She darned industriously for a moment; then Mrs. O'Bryan asked querulously, "An' fwat is th' Fiddyrat doin' about th' childer?"

"I dinnae exactly," said Mrs. Dugan. "They do different things in different places; they has baby shows sometimes, and letchers about how and fwat and fwat to feed thim; they gits charts that

tell twin a baby ought to stop cryin' an' sit up an' take notice, like a widdy-man, an' they show how to pin up a baby widdy-out pins, an' they finds out whin they're fwat they call—wait till I get th' paper; I never can raimber thim new words—Oh, here it is, 'delingent or retarded or unusually bright,' an' 'if their eyes is mates an' their hearin' good. It seems some places, like New Zealand where women vote, pretty near all th' babies live; that is, less than four out av ivery hundred die before they're a year old, and in most places where only men vote more than half av thim dies before they're two years old."

"Holy mither!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Bryan, "I didn't know votin' 'ud make a man neglith his family like that! Ar're ye sure ye're right, Bridget?"

"I don't think it's exactly th' votin'," said Mrs. Dugan, "but it seems like men is always votin' fer men, an' ye know yerself fwat men ar'e, but women ar'e different. I've known a Rapublikin woman to vote fer a Dimmyrat because he'd clained up a lot av alleys an' had th' garbage took care av, an' I voted fer Smith because av him kapin' Jones on fer milk inspector. An' he's a Rapublikin, as ye know; may th' saints sind him sine!"

"Fwat did Dugan say to ye?" asked her friend. "I don't see how ye dared." "I didn't mention it to myself," answered Mrs. Dugan, threading her needle. "Ye're young, Nellie, but if ye want to live out half yer days in peace an' qu'itense ye'll not tell all ye know. I think husbands 'ud rather thim we know all ye do, an' then some, an' I'm fer lettin' 'em take it out in thimkin'."

But do ye know, Nellie, th' men is rightly intrested in this wurruk! Some av thim that knows all the fine pints av

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